

## Howe Fascinates GSCW Audience

Combining a very human, warm personality with a flare for acting and writing, Helen Howe, who appeared here Friday night, has become one of the best monologuists on the American stage.

In the course of her program here, Miss Howe portrayed an American school girl, a hard-boiled waitress, a Russian peasant, a Vermont housewife, and eight other much varied personalities.

The ease with which she switched from one character to the next belied the hard work which went into the development of each sketch. To those who may be interested in becoming a dramatic monologuist warns, "It takes determination to succeed, plus lots of hard work—or as it's been said before, 'the application of the seat of the pants to the seat of the chair'."

Besides writing all of her own sketches, Miss Howe is the author of two books, one of which was a best seller last year, "The Whole Heart." The other is "We Happy Few," now in the hands of the publishers, and scheduled to appear later this year.

During the past summer, Miss Howe has appeared at the Stage Door Canteen and in Army hospitals in and around New York.

"The hospitals are my favorites," she declared, "although they are much more difficult to do. Somehow there is a great satisfaction to be derived from doing something for those boys. They've all been through so much. Of course, it's fun to entertain the other boys, but they can take care of themselves."

Miss Howe expressed appreciation for the warm reception she received Friday night, saying that she hoped to be able to visit GSCW again sometime in the future.

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## Nightwatchman Trusts GSCW Girls

If you see a man about five feet eight, wearing a tan overcoat a felt hat and horn-rimmed spectacles, standing out on front campus as you walk with your favorite date, don't be alarmed. It's only the new night watchman.

His name is H. T. Butler and he used to be a watchman at the state hospital so he isn't altogether new at this job of "nightwatching." He took over his present duties on January 29, and although he still has to go across town to go home, he and Mrs. Butler plan to move nearer the campus soon.

No—Lamar Hood wasn't drafted. He's merely been promoted and is now a member of the Milledgeville police force. He made the rounds with Mr. Butler the first few nights, so you may be sure that our new watchman knows all the angles.

Mr. Butler's "beat" includes all college territory from Miller Hall to Ennis and Sanford. He also patrols the Home Management Houses and checks all the buildings on main campus. His job starts from twilight till dawn—5:30 a.m., to be exact.

Mr. Butler is very friendly and will be offended if "Jessies" pass by without speaking to him. "I've always thought a lot of the girls from GSCW," he said, "and I don't want to inconvenience any of them. However, I must do my job with the girls cooperating with me, I'm sure we'll get along fine."

So it seems that it's all left up to the Jessies. How about it, girls?

## Jones, Powell Elected To Head Colonnade Staffs for 1945-46

Opening the spring election season the *Colonnade* staffs elected June Carol Jones and Minniebel Powell as editor and business manager respectively at a staff meeting last week.

In the race for editor Helen Crotwell opposed June while Alice Bagley was nominated in opposition to Minniebel for the business manager position.

At the beginning of her sophomore year June transferred from Mary Washington College in Virginia. Since that time she has worked on the *Colonnade*, serving in the positions of news, managing, and associate editors.

Minniebel is succeeding herself as business manager, having been elected to that position last year. She is sophomore representative to student council, a member of Phi Sigma.

June has selected as her staff the following:

Helen Crotwell—Associate Editor

Betty Torrey—Managing Editor

Catherine Leathers—News Editor

Dot Mainor—Exchange Editor

Helen Matthews—Feature Editor

Martin Giles—Typist

According to an announcement from Minniebel the following will serve on the business staff:

Jamie Bigwell—Assistant Business Manager

Alice Bagley, Peggy Ball, Audrey Mooley, Clara Mae Hall—Business Assistants

The new staff will go into office at the beginning of the Spring Quarter. The next two issues will be used for an apprenticeship before the new executives take office.



JUNE JONES



MINNIEBEL POWELL

## OPK Sponsors Exhibit Of Silver

Omicron Pi Kappa, honorary Home Economics fraternity is sponsoring a silver exhibit through the courtesy of Thomas Jewelry Company. The exhibit will be in Beeson Reading Room on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week.

All popular patterns of silver are on display. Mr. Thomas will be here the three days to answer questions. At 4:15 and 7:00 on Tuesday he lectured on care and selection of silver. He has pamphlets on silver which are available to the students.

On display are: a table completely set with china, silver, and crystal, a silver punch bowl, tea services, all popular patterns of silver; and two antique collections valued at over \$5,000.

The exhibit is open during the regular library hours of the Beeson Reading Room, 10:15-2:30 and 7-9:30 p.m.

## Phi Sigma Chosen As Name By Soph Society

Phi Sigma—Lovers of Wisdom has been chosen by the group of sophomores with a "B" average as the name for their newly organized honorary society.

The Phi Sigmas are honoring the freshman dean's list students with a spaghetti supper February 9 in the Beeson parlor. They are also working on several scholarship projects.

The 16 members of the club have elected Jane Beckham, president; Katherine Bittick, vice president; Betty Brinson, secretary; Mary Elizabeth Brantley, treasurer; and Martha Carpenter, publicity chairman. Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell is faculty advisor for the group.

## PRESIDENTS FOR THREE ORGANIZATIONS TO BE NOMINATED THIS WEEK

Petitions are being received through Friday of this week for nominations for presidents of the three major organizations, CGA, YWCA, and Recreation Association.

Each petition must be signed by 25 students. Students are requested to sign only one petition for each office.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, February 14.

Nominations for other offices of the organizations will be received February 15-22.

## Junior Dance Theme Is "Mexican Fiesta"

Plans are underway for the Junior dance which will be held in the gymnasium on February 17.

"Mexican Fiesta" will be the motif for the dance and the gym will be decorated accordingly with Mexican señoritas, sombreros, cactus, and other typical "south of the border" scenery.

Lucille Finey, chairman for the dance, has announced that attempts are being made to obtain an orchestra.

Chairman of other dance committees are: Iris Young, decorations; Bee McCormack, lead out; Jackie Burton, refreshments; Jackie Loyette, entertainment.

## Surprise Model To Pose While Dodd Illustrates Portrait Painting

Lemar Dodd, well-known artist, will surprise audience to-night as to who will be his model when he paints a portrait on the stage of Russell Auditorium. The program will begin at 7:30.

Dodd has been head of the University of Georgia Department of Art since 1937. Much of

the work has been reproduced in leading magazines and newspapers. He is listed in "Who's Who in America," and is represented in many collections. He was born in Fairburn, Georgia. He studied at Georgia Tech, Art Students League of New York, and Colorado Spring Fine Arts Center.

The awards which he received are as follows:

Southern States Art League—Purchase Prize for Water Color.

Alabama Art League—Certificate of Merit, (Highest Award).

Southern States Art League—Benjamin Prize of \$250 (First).

New York World's Fair, Contemporary American Art—"View of Athens"—\$750 Prize.

Association of Georgia Artists, Telfair Academy, Savannah.



LAMAR DODD

THE COLONNADE

## Jordan Denounces BSU To Sponsor Racial Superiority Evangelistic Week

"There is no such thing as a superior race," declared Mr. Clarence Jordan in his address to the student body in chapel exercises February 5.

Mr. Jordan, well-known religious educator and owner of the Kalmoria Farms near Americus, was the speaker for "Racial Justice Month" sponsored by the YWCA. He also made a talk to the combined Y organizations last Monday night.

Mr. Jordan explained that there were more similarities than difference between nations and races. He also pointed out that the eyes of the world are on America, and the stand that the United States will take in the racial situation.

Society in the South has a long way to go in recognizing the Negro, but the individual has even more responsibility, Mr. Jordan said. "We must inform ourselves as to the situation, reform our ways of dealing with the situations, and be what we are," he explained. "In short, we must 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you!'"

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### News Briefs

CCRA is sponsoring a Bible Study Class on Thursday mornings from 7:15-8:15. The discussions have been stimulating enough to keep an average attendance of 30 girls awake so early in the morning. Patsy Malcolm leads the discussions after fruit juice, doughnuts, and coffee. Bring a dime over to the "Y" apartment next Thursday morning and discuss with us your favorite Bible passages.

Rosalie Onkes, USO-YWCA regional secretary, recently spent a few days on campus. She talked to the WAVES while she was here and to GSCW girls about ways to coordinate plans for the rest of the quarter.

A total of \$304.45 was received at the GSCW President's Birthday Ball, January 26. After subtracting the expense, a net of \$294.33 remained.

Dr. Mildred English, Dean Hoy Taylor, and President Guy Wells will attend the Georgia Teachers Education Council in Atlanta on February 12.

Dr. Guy Wells will speak before the Rotary club and West Georgia College students when he goes to Carrollton February 13.

### JESSIES JIVE

Jean Allen Young has spent the last few days with Bud, that Navy husband, in Detroit. Nice thing—class cuts.

Hazel Langford is looking forward to Andy Joe—the boy next door—flying down in his plane soon.

Things I Like About People I Like.... Margaret Lynn's friendliness.... Mary Webb's eyes.... Mary Helen Sperry's cooperativeness.... Naomi Mizelle's hair.... Elizabeth Freeman's smile....

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BYRON M. WILKINSON



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"Someone called her for a date"

## Eddy Sets Goal For Better World

Emphasizing the importance of winning the war and the peace, and building a better world, Sherwood Eddy, noted lecturer and traveler, spoke to the student body in chapel Friday.

As a pattern for building the new, better world, Mr. Eddy proposed a platform of four cornerstones—Justice, Liberty, Brotherhood, and Loyalty to a vital dynamic whole religion. The Anglo-Saxon countries, although possessing liberty and vital religion are sadly lacking in justice and brotherhood. It is to these two cornerstones that particular attention must be paid if a better world is to arise from the chaos of today. Russia and the European countries will have to develop the cornerstones of liberty and religion, although they are outstanding in the field of justice and brotherhood.

Do you happen to have a spinet piano, a love seat that dates back to 1900, or perhaps some Chinese lanterns tucked away in your attic at home? If so, you're just the person the prop crew for "Quality Street" is looking for.

"Quality Street," by James Barrie, is the College Theatre's winter production. It will be presented February 21-22 in Russell Auditorium.

Anyone who has ever worked on the production of a play will readily agree that the job of collecting props is not an enviable one in the least. Preps for a modern play entail no end of rushing around, inquiring and finally borrowing or renting, so you can imagine the job when everything must date back almost a century and a half.

So if you see a group of students apparently in deep concentration, they aren't discussing week-end dates. They are just being a specialist in interior de-

orating in the nineteenth century style. It's because she has been working very hard on the stage crew, and that means research as well as delving into the fine arts of carpentry and painting.

Miss Mankey's "History of Costume" class is busy with the costumes which promise to prove almost as absorbing as the play itself.

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## THE COLOONNADE

### No Poll Tax Here So You CAN Vote

Nominations are coming in this week for presidents of the three major organizations on our campus and then elections take place the following Wednesday.

In a less intelligent and less informed group we would write for hours and hours on the rights, privilege, and duty of voting in these student body elections on our campus. However, when speaking to such intelligentsia as students of GSCW, we shall only make the above statement, that elections will be held, Wednesday, February 14.

(Editor's Note: If any persons has such an embarrassing and sweet loss of memory that she cannot think of a sufficient number of reasons as to why she should vote, we will personally be glad to simplify the question at hand by drawing her a picture.)

Last year 67 per cent of the students voted in CGA elections. We can see that that leaves us plenty of room for improvement. Here are the figures each class will have to surpass:

Freshman (now sophomore).....	70 per cent
Sophomore (now junior).....	47 per cent
Junior (now senior).....	85 per cent
Senior (graduated).....	62 per cent

Your ballot will be waiting for you.

### Campus-Wide Interests Unite College

The silver display which is being held in Beeson Reading Room this week was selected by OPK as a project because of the desire to acquaint all GSCW students with the various popular silver patterns of today. In addition to the regular flatware, local jewelers have secured private collections of antique silver valued at \$5,000.

Exhibits and programs of this type which are not only interesting but also educational to college students are important in the activities of a college. Each year there are on campus a number of events which add to our general knowledge. It is gratifying to see that other organizations also realize their responsibility to the campus as a whole. Every activity on our campus should attempt to unite the entire student body rather than divide it into clannish groups.

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### Dear Editor

Dear Editor:

There are so many organizations on this campus that some can function properly and be as worthwhile as they should be. Why not do away with some of them and have a few really good clubs and organizations?

The departmental clubs seem to be the greatest in number and the least profitable. Most students do not enjoy them because they are only repetition of class work or related subjects. The clubs are not as valuable to students as a whole as clubs in other fields that would help broaden their interests and give them more varied experiences, which in turn, would make them more well-rounded individuals instead of people highly trained in only one field.

Many students have commented on the confusion caused by so many meetings. Because of conflicts in schedule, it is impossible to attend all clubs that they are expected to attend. How about some "quality" instead of all "quantity?"

A SENIOR.

### Notice to Seniors

You who expect to complete your work in March should come to the Placement Bureau at your earliest convenience. There are a number of forms which take some time to complete, and which must be filled out before our most adequate service can be given you. CDs are already coming in, and unless we have information on file about you, you are at a decided disadvantage.

If you already have a position, please come by the Bureau and tell us what you plan to do. We need this information for our files, also.

There are a number of new monographs on CAREERS FOR COLLEGE WOMEN in the Placement Bureau to aid you in selecting a career. We invite you to drop by at your leisure and look them over. We are located in Room 212, Education Building.

Mary Stubbs, Secretary,  
GSCW Placement Bureau

### Editorial Briefs

If you have any suggestions whatsoever about ways to improve the college, give your ideas to Betty Boyd to student council so that your student government may really help you and the entire campus. Betty requests that these suggestions be mentioned soon so that they may be compiled at an early date with other suggestions. A suggestion box will be placed in the College Government Office.

In the last issue of the Colonna, we raised the question of combining various clubs with common interests. Student Council is now discussing the possibilities of doing this in the near future if the clubs cooperate.

We of the Colonna would like to open our columns for discussion of possible ways that the goal of improving the clubs may be accomplished. A box will be placed on the editor's desk in the

### "Look Before You Leap" Is Advice To Freshmen In Choice Of Major

"If I were a freshman again..." says the Senior on the last round-up. "Well—I'd major in this or that...or maybe both...if I were a freshman again."

One in science, while one secretarial major wished she were receiving an AB in social science and another wished an AB in "anything."

Two home ec majors wished to be majoring in entomology, and one elementary education desired a home economics degree.

Out of 194 girls interviewed, ten wish they had changed their majors, 66 have changed once, and three have changed twice.

From these came pearls of wisdom to the freshmen with statements of "Look before you leap," "Don't major in chemistry until you've had one course!"

**Back the Attack!**  
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"I understand she says it's the happy way of doing things"

### New Magazine To Appear Soon

A new pocket-size magazine, *This Month*, is appearing on the news stands this month. It is published by the Association for the Promotion of International Understanding, a non-profit group. An article in the March issue is entitled, "1,000,000 B.C. to 1,000,000 A.D." (So far as we know, this is not an autobiography.)